ABRAHAM FLEXNER PROTESTS JOINING OF THE TWO.

He Points Out That Se-called Gaynor Charter Would Throw New York Into Plight From Which Other Cities Have Had to Extricate Themselves.

said yesterday that the experience of schools into cities has proved conclusively that only evil can come from placing the LAYMAN'S LEAGUE BUYS HOME. school system upon the same basis as the other departments of city work. Mr Flexnor is against a paid board, even though such a board be made up of educational experts, and he joins the other educators who have expressed their opinions in THE SUN that the proposed educational chapter offers wide opportunity for introducing the political element and substituting 'pull' for ability.

"The question as to whether the board ought to be paid," said Mr. Flexner, "is subordinate to the consideration of the sort of board the city of New York really requires. The proper functions of the Board of Education are to determine the general lines of policy, to have supervision of business matters and to keep educational experts in touch with intelligent lay opinion. These are functions that can be discharged by public spirited men and women who devote part of their time and energy to educational interests. People of this kind do not need to be paid for services of this nature "

The experience of other cities has shown, Mr. Flexner said, that the introduction of a paid board results inevitably in the displacement of the public spirited citizen by 'individuals interested in salaries rather than in education."

*Matters would be aggravated rather than helped if payment resulted in the members of the board giving all their time to the management of the school system; for the certain result would be that the control of strictly technical details, such as the appointment of teachers. the arrangement of courses of study, the grading of classes, the choice of text-books, would be withdrawn from the hands of the superintendent to be placed in the hands of the board. It appears that the Mayor's charter proposes this change-a change, I may add, which runs counter to the lesson taught by the experience of every municipality in the United States which has succeeded in recent years in improving its public school system "

Continuing his analysis of the paid board system, Mr. Flexner said:

In making appointments on a board of this kind two alternatives are possible, both of which will prove on examination to be objectionable. The paid! board may be constituted of laymen devoting their entire time to the educational system. In that case the proposed charter vests them with a responsibility grounds.

confuses the proper relationship which dates covering the entire twelve months. should exist between a board of trustees It was necessary to have larger quarters, and the teachers or faculty of a school and the purchase of the Staten Island system or university. The board of property was imperative. trustees can select a superintendent or a lines advise with its appointees, but it cannot take their places or discharge. It was announced yesterday that the exercise mapped out by the soldiers of Ignatius of Loyola will constitute the special work at Mount Manresa. The Laymen's League for Retreats and their functions. Any attempt to transfer the responsible management of technical the country. Besides developing this the responsible management of technical the country. Besides developing this educational details from the expert edu-particular branch the organization will

for the effective exercise of political pull should be made up of members amenable to influence of this kind." It is his opinion

Another point of vital importance in which the proposed educational chapter fails in Mr. Flexner's opinion is the one system.

"Under the proposed charter," he said "the school system loses the assurance of a minimum annual income such as it now enjoys. It is dependent wholly upon an annual appropriation by the Board of Estimate. The welfare of the school system is thus needlessly involved with all the other insatiate demands upon the holders which are insured by the State con stitutions an annual milt tax, in addition to which the State legislatures grant and the other insatiate of the middle West are those with the ne eds created by expansing. It is a significant fact that the leading State universities of the middle West are those which derive their incomes in this way."

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should be placed on the same basis as other city departments. He said:

"The argument in favor of putting the school system on the basis of a city department is based on an analogy. It is argued that because the Fire Department or the Police Department is a city department, so ought the educational department to be. This would be sound enough but for the objection that no city has been able to excel politics from its.

It is the contention of the management of the American Woolen Company that

political or personal pull, are determining the details of the city's educational ad-

OUR SCHOOLS AND POLITICS the experiences of other cities and not take what would be a long step backward in educational metters. The important take what would be a long step backward in educational metters. "The important point," he said, "is to ascertain what sort of arrangements have worked in other places, and the experience of the country is unanimous. I believe, against placing the education of the city upon the same basis as the fire, police and street cleaning departments."

Dr. Buttrick, executive sec. a say of the General Education Board, "id that he was glad to join Mr. Flexner in soing on record as opposed to a salaried Board of

Abraham Flexner, who had already gone on record with other educational experts as opposed to the educational chapter of the so-called Gaynor charter.

Catholic Organization Secures Splendid York and devote practically the entire Staten Island Estate.

members of the Layman's League for Retreats and Social Studies, an organization composed of laymen of the Catholic church, formed two years ago, have bought a new home to take the place of Keyser Island in Long Island Sound ad acent to South Norwalk, which while admirably situated for the purposes of the organization was too far from New York

The new property is on Staten Island

in the vicinity of Fort Wadsworth and has been known as Fox Hill Villa It is magnificently situated, having a superb view of the harbor and the ocean gate-There is a fine large manor house containing forty rooms, and twenty acres of ground beautifully improved with gar-The title was taken from the Anna Meyer estate through Cornelius G. Kolff. L. H. Meyer bought the land about forty years ago, when that portion of Staten Island was unimproved. Mr. Meyer took a particular pride in improving the place and is said to have spent more than \$500, 000 on it; in fact it was one of the show places of the island for many years

For a long time a committee of which Thomas F. Woodlock of the New York Stock Exchange and president of the Layman's League is a most active member, has been searching everywhere for a suitable property for the requirements of the order, which has enrolled in Manhattan. Many places in New York. New Jersey and Connecticut were in-spected and Fox Hill Villa was the one finally selected because of many reasons. Its especial adaptability for the purposes of the body appealed to the commost earnestly and sacredly beg and bemittee the moment they saw it. It has a seech you to not fail to immediately and great deal of natural beauty and is so most hattan. The place will be renamed town of Manresa, where St. Ignatius York for their own use and benefit forever. Loyola, the founder of the Jesuit order, Have this aforesaid agreement drawn up wrote his famous spiritual exercises.

It was announced yesterday that the property besides being restored to the advice of your careful counsellor at law, so great beauty which characterized it during the former owner's life will be improved by the erection of an imposing said last will and testament would have structure on the hill in the rear of the been peacefully allowed to go to probate.

charter vests them with a responsibility which they are trained to discharge, for it makes them the administrators of the entire school system at every point. In order to avoid this criticism recourse may be had to the second alternative: the paid board may be constituted of educational experts. In that event the expert force has simply been doubled, for the superintendent and his assistants already constitute such a body.

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cators in actual charge to a board, whether it be a lay board or a technical board, would result in New York, as it has resulted elsewhere in demoralization, friction and confusion."

The confusion of the day in the difficulties of laymen at Carnegie Hall on May 7 to discuss plans and purposes of the meeting of laymen at Carnegie Hall on May 7 to discuss plans and purposes of the members wanting to know what the Mayor had to do with the Corporation Counsel.

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WOOLEN COMMON RETIRED.

At the annual meeting of the American after having been closely in touch with Woolen Company stockholders approved was a client of the firm where Michaelson this was practically a statement of the the educational systems of the country the proposition of the directors to retire was employed. that "no American city is as yet in suffi- \$10,000,000 common stock already purciently secure possession of non-partisan chased, leaving \$20,000,000 common outmunicipal government to make such an standing. Nearly a hundred stockholders experiment anything but dangerous in attended the meeting. President W. M. Another point of vital importance in The exact provision of the resolution

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department to be. This would be sound the sound be sound by the common that no city has been able to expel politics from its schools except by giving the schools and limited independence of the municipal government. It has been found in St. Louis, Boston, Louisville and elsewhere that if the school system is partly detached, non partisan, intelligent citizens can be interested in its conduct. Boards thus constituted are able to relect expert officials on their merits and gladly conferupon these officials complete educational authority."

Mr. Flexner was long in close touch with the educational tribulations of Louisville, where, as he says, "the schools have for years been politics ridden," and he spoke of it as an example of the danger of putting schools into politics. There, he said, "the reform in the character and constitution of the board was followed at once by the discharge of the local superintendent selected by the previous politics. There, he said, "the reform in the character and constitution of the board was followed at once by the discharge of the local superintendent selected by the previous politics. There, he said, "the reform in the character and constitution of the board was followed at once by the discharge of the local superintendent selected by the previous politics. There, he wist and skirt went for \$10 and the rings for \$4 each to the same purchaser.

Earthquake Felt in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, April28.—The seismother that the testimony against Fischer-Hangen by the discharge of the local superintendent and character and considerations, unmixed with political or personal pull, are determining that determining the proportion that the testimony against Fischer-Hangen by the sound that the testimony against Fischer-Hangen by the common of the sound was in the form of a brown that the testimony against Fischer-Hangen by the discharge of the local superintendent selected by the previous politics and black skirt and two gold rings which has even the previous politics and black skirt and two

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 28. - The seismograph at St. Ignatius's College conservain the same breath in Louisville you start quick trouble, says Mr. Flexner, and he thinks that New York ought to profit by far distant.

CHURCH KEEPS THE \$500,000

ALTHOUGH LADEN WROTE THAT HE WAS AVOIDING THE LAW.

He Wanted to Give More Than Half His Estate to Catholic Orphan Asylum. but Speceeded in Disposing of Only That Much Archbishop Defendant. A suit against Archbishop John M.

Farley to declare invalid a bequest of would always be quick to raise his \$500,000 to his predecessor, would always be quick to raise his Cornigan, on the ground that a secret ce against any attempt to put the Cornigan, on the ground that a secret agreement existed between the testator, configurations. John Laden, and Archbishop Corrigan to avoid the laws of the State of New estate to the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum to the exclusion of his lawful heirs, was dismissed yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court

The suit was brought by the granddaughter, Marion Guernsey Campion, and although her mother, Mary Louisa Campion, was made a defendant, she was really a plaintiff. They insisted that Laden violated the law by devising half his estate to Mrs. Campion for life and the principal of that share to the Archbishop inder a written understanding that he was to transfer the share to the orphan asylum, and the other half to the Archbishop for the benefit of the orphan asylum under the contingency that there should be no issue of the daughter. They insisted that Laden well knew that the Special Anniversary Offering of statutes of New York provide that no person having a husband, wife, child or parent could devise to religious or charitable institutions more than half his estate.

Mrs. Campion and her daughter maintained that the bequest to Archbishop Corrigan was made under secret agree-ment outlined in a letter written in 1882 by John Laden to Archbishop Corrigan, which they made a part of their case. The letter reads:

DEAR BISHOP: In consequence of the very unjust New York State law made in the year 1860, which debars and deprives me devising and bequeathing a large portion of my estate that would have gone and vested unto the blessed Roman Catholic Orphan POINTED OUT TO THE JOINT in its membership some of the best known Asylum of the City of New York, there laymen of the Roman Catholic Church fore I have under my last will and testament (June 26, 1882) bequeathed the afore said large portion of my estate in a manner Provisions that will in all probability eventually vest in my will. And I now herein, by this my situated that the members may reach it transferring all your right, fitle, interest in an hour from almost any part of Man- and every part thereof (that would in any manner eventually vest and belong to you Mount Manresa in honor of the Spanish Catholic Orphan Asylum of the City of New and executed by you and held in readiness to be put in the records (by and under the as no suspicion or unfavorable construction could be put on it to evade this aforesaid 1860 law, so soon or soon after my afore-

The records show that Archbishop Corrigan executed the transfer of the property and gave it to his lawyer. David McClure, but the deed has never been recorded. The entire estate now amounts to about \$1,000,000 and consists of thirteen

to about \$1,000,000 and consists of thirteen parcels of improved real estate. Part of it was taken by the city for the Sixtyninth Regiment Armory.

Laden was a Broadway dry goods merchant who died in 1894. In his will he left \$40,000 in cash to his daughter. Mary Louise Campion, and about \$100,000 to various institutions. Under the decision Mrs. Laden will continue to receive the income of the entire estate until her the income of the entire estate until her daughter, who is now 16, is 21 years old, when the daughter will get half the estate outright, and the mother will receive the income on the other half. At her death that share goes to the orphan asylum.

MICHAELSON CAN'T GET BACK. out city money without check.

in case a small paid board of education Stockholders Vote to Buy In \$10,000,0000 family and paid his expenses while study- was not whether the hands of the Corpora-



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FLAWS IN-THE NEW CHARTER Spring.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE.

Regarding Comptroller's Powers Discussed at the First Session-Citizens Union Agent Says There's Been No Time to Consider It.

The provisions of the new Gaynor charter relating to the Finance Department and intended, its opponents say, to deprive the Comptroller of much of his day auditing power were taken up vesterday under my will) over and unto the Roman afternoon at the first hearing on the proposed charter before the joint Cities Committees of the Legislature in the Aldermanic chamber in the City Hall.

Douglas Mathewson, Deputy Comptroller, was the first opponent. For the most part his argument followed the lines already set forth by Comptroller Prendergast in his statement attacking the our 34th Street Store, charter. Following the Deputy Comptroller Lawrence Arnold Tanzer appeared to represent the Citizens Union.

Mr. Tanzer said that one of the first objections to the bill was that the time it had been in the hands of the public was so short that it was difficult to give it proper consideration. One of the members of the committees interrupted here with the question why the committees

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ments, at the discretion of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and paid out without check or audit. Another objection was that the new charter does not provide for proper auditing of the city's whole expenditures. A proper system of auditing, Mr. Bruere said, would be a most effective means of securing economy.

"In the last few years," Mr. Bruere said. "improvements have been made in hand-ling the city's finances which have been of

Attorney Whitman said that Michaelson deliberately and voluntarily admitted his guilt of bribery and that the present application, made two years afterward, is unworthy of consideration.

In answer to the District Attorney's opposing affidavit Michaelson said that he is willing to have the indictment against him reinstated and to stand trial upon the indictment. He also consented that the testimony against Fischer-Hansen be read upon his trial.

The Breeklyn Y. W. C. A. Fund.
The contributions to the \$400,000 fund being raised by the Brooklyn Young Women's Christian Association amounted to \$14.028 yesterday. The total amount that has been subscribed is \$261,468.



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asked the Head of our Children's Department how things were going, he said-

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That's just what our boys' suits always are, or "your money back."

also unusually attractive this

Better still, they're substantial, so their attractiveness

cial claim to distinction in boys' suits.

whereabout ye go." - Izaak Walton.

Here's a split bamboo comjoints only twelve inches long. An inside-coat-pocket rod,

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MACHINISTS TO STRIKE

Here and in Jersey City for an Eight Hour Working Day.

sts in the Amalgamated Engineers Society, which has its headquarters in London, England, with locals in all the large cities throughout the world, to strike on Monday with the members of District 15 of the International Association of Machinists of America in all shops in New York and Hudson county, N. J., where the eight hour workday has not been conceded. There are about 1,200 machinists in the New York local of the Amalgamated Engineers Society.

A number of employers, it was stated, have conceded the eight hour demand, but from 7,000 to 10,000 machinists are expected to quit on Monday. These will include all the union machinists in the shops throughout this city and Hudson county, N. J., of the New York and New Jersey Metal Trades Association, which controls most of the trade. Society, which has its headquarters in London, England, with locals in all the



That's us.

Glad of it, too, for when we

"It's like old times when woolens had no rivals—they seem to be so popular this Spring. "Selling bully-don't know whether it's because patterns are so very attractive, or because of the return demand for woolen suita."

tory, doesn't it?

Norfolk and double breasted suits for larger boys are

will last. That, after all, is our spe-

"Ye may walk and there is no man shall west

Some men will fish on Sun-

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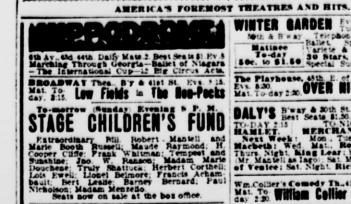
should "waste their time considering half baked objections which had not been thoroughly thought out."

Mr. Tanzer began with the provisions of the charter taking away powers from the Comptroller and said that in municipal government it always is best to have claims adjusted by a man elected for that purpose. It is unwise, he thought, to give the power to any one man of paying

Frank Smith, now a chief clerk in the

The petition as fied gave several reasons for the release of the three men. It alleged that the subpæna duces tecum with which they were served did not particularly describe the books they were to produce, that it was not supported by oath or affirmation and was not signed by the Senate's president. It is also alleged that the powers of the Helm committee are inadequate.

It was decided yesterday by the machin-



THE LICHTS O' LONDON Maxine Elliott's Th., 30, By & 6 Av. Ev. 8:30
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HABEAS CORPUS FOR TILDEN.

Recalcitrant Lorimer Witness Gets Writ

Before He's Arrested. CHICAGO, April 28.—Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing Com-

pany and for the last week central figure in the Lorimer election inquiry, was ar-

warrant on Tilden Hatfield himself was

The petition as filed gave several rea-

WADSWORTH'S ROSY VIEWS.

He Can't See Anything but Republican Success Coming.

Speaker of the Assembly, and Mrs. Wads-

worth, who have been travelling in France,

England, Italy and Algiers for several

James W. Wadsworth, Jr.,

o der for contempt of

Senate.

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BIJOU EV. 820. Last Mat. To-day 220
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Hammerstein's Victoria, 42d St. Daily Mat. Harry Von Tilzer, Nat M. Wills, York & Adams, Cressy & Dayne and 15 others. WALLACK'S Bway & 30th St. Evgs. 815.
This and Wed. Afts. 215.

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REAL ESTATE April 26 to May 3rd.

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In the Matter

His arrest, however, did not take place
until a writ of habeas corpus had already
been granted by Judge Adelor J. Petit,

New York City, and to sell stock on hand at private
sets, consisting of gold and sliver watch and other been granted by Judge Adelor J. Petit, which was returned to court shortly after Tilden's arrest.

The writ of habeas corpus was granted by Judge Petit shortly after 10 A.M. It was not until 10:55 A.M. that Assiatant Sergeant at Arms E. H. Hatfield of the State Senate actually afrested Tilden in the offices of the National Packing Company, where he had been notified that Tilden could be found.

Immediately after he had served the warrant on Tilden Hatfield himself was

LANGDON P. MARVIN, Receiver.

52 Wall Street, New York City
PHILBIN, BEEKMAN, MENKEN & GRISCOM.
Attorneys for Receiver. 52-54 William Street

Pidelity and Guarantee Company, and the date for beginning the hearing of the habeas corpus proceedings was fixed for 11 A. M. on Monday.

George M. Benedict, cashier of the Drovers Deposit National Bank, and William C. Cummings, cashier of the Drovers Trust and Savings Bank, fared exactly as did Tilden.

This proceeding will decide whether Tilden will be sustained in his refusal to produce his books and those of his banks before the Helm committee of the Senate which is investigating charges that the election of Lorimer was obtained through bribery.

If Judge Petit orders his release the Senate will be obliged to abandon its efforts to find out whether the books contain any entries which would throw light upon the source of the Lorimer election fund. If Judge Petit refuses to grant the petition for Tilden's release to produce his books or be punished for contempt, probably by imprisonment.

The petition as filed gave several rea-University Press. establishment has been given to the Princeton University Press. The Press which has been an establishment primarily for the purpose of doing the printing of the university is owned by a stock corporation made up of friends of the university, one of whom is Mr. Scribner. Mr. Scribner brought about the reincorporation of the Press and furnished the money for the equipment of a plant. The publications of the faculty and alumni of Princeton will be printed at the Press as well as the the daily paper and the monthly literary magazine, managed by the undergraduates. The style of the architecture of the new building will te the same as that of the buildings on the campus. The construction will be of the same stone which was used in the new memorial tower. They were drawn by Ernest Flagg.

The Press was incorporated under the charter providing for "associations not for pecuniary profit," and will be under the direction of a council. The officers of the board of trustees are Charles Scribner, president; C. Whitney Darrow, secretary, and Clarence B. Mitchell, treasurer.

They Wouldn't Have Him Around. of it since he dropped his horns in

of tyranny. When the buck shed his horns his family

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warrant on Tilden Hatfield himself was served with the writ of habeas corpus by Deputy Sheriff J. P. Lenke, who was also at the offices of the National Packing Company. Thereupon Hatfield took Tilden to Judge Petit's court room. There he was released under bonds of \$5,000, furnished by the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company, and the date for beginning the hearing of the habeas corpus proceedings was fixed for HELPS PRINCETON TO PRINT. Charles Scribner Gives Printing Plant to

DOES TURN ON THE BUCK. His Antiers Gone, He Was Powerless and

The buck red deer in the Central Park menagerie has been having a hard tin annual spring shedding three days ag Before that he was armed with antiers three feet long that had sharp prongs ists in the Amalgamated Engineers months, returned yesterday by the Cunar-der Mauretania. Mr. Wadsworth said younger buck in the enclosure His tondon, England, with locals in all the that he was on the verge of the Sahara

When the buck shed his horns his family saw an opportunity for revenge.

The horn stubs were sore, so that the buck could not fight. The does combined and attacked him viciously. They struck him with their sharp hoofs, but his ears, butted him in the ribs and made life miserable for him. They drove him away from the hay and corn and kept him running about the paddock until exhausted.

Director Smith of the menagerie de-

hausted.

Director Smith of the menageric decided yesterday that the trate females were bent upon killing their former persecutor and had the buck taken from the paddock and put in a stall in the deer house. He will be kept there until his horns grow out again.